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Homecoming weekend.

Western parade and festivities kick off with a new look

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More than 12,000 Western University alumni descending on London this weekend will see significant changes to homecoming. But Western students say the old "purple spirit" is still strong.

One of many changes this year is the parade route. London police have told Western they will no longer provide the complimentary service of closing downtown streets for the parade.

"As long as I can remember, the Western homecoming parade has started in Victoria Park. This year, things are a little different," and the parade is staying on campus, said Jeremy Santucci of the Western student council.

"It's unfortunate things had to change," he added, "but we are excited about what a parade through campus will do to attract students. By passing residences, we hope to get more students out to see the parade."

Homecoming highlights

For more details, go to westernhomecoming.uwo.ca.

Thursday:

- Homecoming kickoff and alumni association AGM will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at TD Waterhouse Stadium.
- 1980s-themed party at The Ceeps for students and alumni.

Friday:

- 38th-annual alumni awards dinner at Somerville House.

Saturday:

- Free pancake breakfast outside the University

Community Centre from 10:30 a.m. to noon, with pep rally and tailgate party.

- Homecoming parade leaves Springett parking lot at 10 a.m. and passes Alumni Hall, the natural science building and Talbot College before reaching TD Waterhouse Stadium.
- The Western Mustangs play the McMaster Marauders at 1 p.m.

Sunday:

- A curator-led tour of McIntosh Gallery for alumni at 2 p.m.

This year marks the first homecoming to incorporate the Western University rebranding. Gone are the UWO sweaters and flags, replaced with the new identity.

"The rebranding of Western has had mixed reviews," Santucci said. "But I am sure once we see everyone in purple at the football game this weekend, the new name will be embraced. We can still show our purple spirit, even with the name change."

Another change this year will see the Western Mus-

tangs football team (3-1) play the unfamiliar role of underdog in its homecoming game against the undefeated McMaster Marauders (4-0).

And with all the celebrations this weekend, London police are urging students and alumni to use caution.

"We expect students and alumni to have a great time at homecoming, but they need to be safe and respectful," said student council president Adam Fearnall. "We have faith in Western students that they will act appropriately."



Adam Fearnall, president of the student council at Western University, gets ready to paint the town purple with an aptly hued ice cream cone at Marble Slab Creamery (573 Richmond St.) on Wednesday. Homecoming is on all this weekend. ANDREW SERCOMBE/FOR METRO

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Gauging councillor engagement

25 questions. Survey seeks to identify politicians' success, shortfalls with keeping citizens in the know



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A group of Londoners is trying to settle the score once and for all on the amount of effort councillors are putting into citizen engagement.

Self-described as "four random people who happen to have an interest" in local government, the group has sent a 25-question survey to councillors aimed at figuring out how they connect with constituents.

The responses, along with an analysis from the survey's leaders, will be posted on the Citizen Engagement in London Ontario (CELO) website Oct. 9.

Pictures of councillors who don't respond by the Oct. 1 deadline will be branded with a large "incomplete" stamp.

Eamon O'Flynn, a member of the group, said the survey isn't meant to be political or judgmental.

"It's not, 'Hey let's embarrass someone.' It's more let's find out what we can do to maximize citizen engagement from the council side," the 25-year-old Western University student said. "Once

On the web

- To read all questions asked on the Citizen Engagement in London Ontario survey and to check results once they are posted, visit ldnccre-portcard.wordpress.com.

we identify what people are doing, we can identify the strengths and weaknesses that council has as a whole."

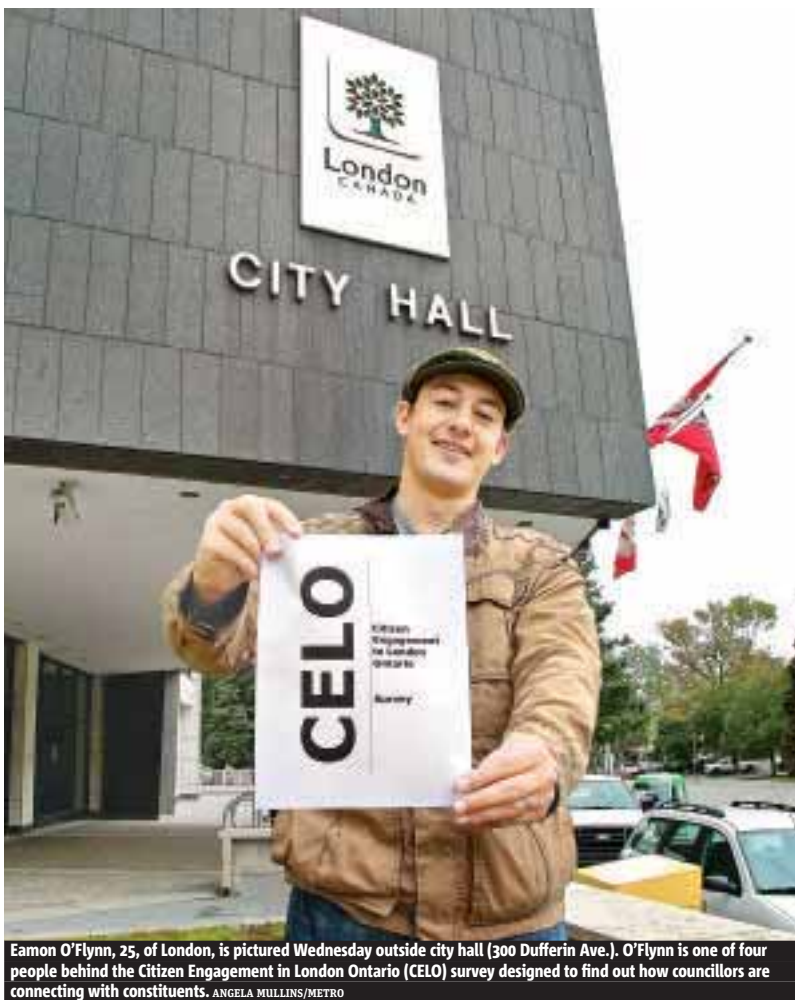
The survey, O'Flynn said, could help identify communication gaps or shortfalls that can be easily addressed.

For example, one question asks councillors if they maintain a mailing list. A followup question, meant to make the survey a learning tool, asks how people can get their name on such lists.

If a councillor isn't using social media and suggests it's because they're uncomfortable with the medium, O'Flynn and others are prepared to step up to the plate and offer guidance.

"The only judgment we wanted to make was that citizen engagement is a good thing. The goal at the end of the day is to make it so that citizen engagement is at the top of their minds," O'Flynn said. "In some cases, (councillors) are doing amazing things, and we should really be noticing them for doing these things."

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Eamon O'Flynn, 25, of London, is pictured Wednesday outside city hall (300 Dufferin Ave.). O'Flynn is one of four people behind the Citizen Engagement in London Ontario (CELO) survey designed to find out how councillors are connecting with constituents. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Labour leaders vow fight. Court could strike down wage-freeze bill, Duncan admits

Ontario's Liberal government is confident legislation to impose a wage freeze on nearly 500,000 public sector workers will withstand court challenges, but there is a "very real risk" it could be struck down, admitted Finance Minister Dwight Duncan.

"There's constitutional risk with this, there's no question," Duncan told reporters after unveiling details of the draft legislation.

"This will be tested in the courts, no doubt, but we believe we've found something that will survive those court challenges and meet the tests that the court will establish."

Labour leaders quickly condemned the legislation, which resembles the bill the Liberals used to impose a wage contract on teachers earlier this month, freezing pay and benefits for two years but allowing some upward movement on salary grids.

Unlike the teachers' legislation, the bill applying to civil servants and workers at hospitals, colleges, hydro companies, long-term care homes and provincial agen-



Finance Minister Dwight Duncan
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cies "preserves the right to strike," said Duncan.

However, it also gives Duncan the power to impose a contract if he doesn't like what the two sides negotiate, which union leaders said effectively takes away their right to strike.

"What he's basically said is that he'll impose a collective agreement, so we may have the right to strike for 10 minutes," said Ontario Federation of Labour president Sid Ryan.

"The minister's not being honest when he says the right to strike is preserved. That's a lie, and he knows it's

Union leaders meet

- About 45 union leaders held an emergency meeting Wednesday to talk strategy, but still haven't decided what action they'll take to try to stop the bill, which requires the support of at least one of the opposition parties.

a lie."

Like the teachers, the public-sector unions are vowing to fight the bill all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Liberals said they drafted the legislation by looking at other court cases involving pay freezes. That's like "trying to build a car from 18 different models," said Smokey Thomas, president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

"Without giving our case away, I think we're going to kick their collective butts all over town," Thomas said.

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Education

Cross-country meets postponed due to lack of volunteers

There's more fallout from the ongoing dispute between local elementary teachers and the McGuinty government.

Four cross-country meets scheduled for next week have been postponed because there aren't enough volunteers.

Thames Valley District School Board superintendent Laura Elliott said the board is not planning on cancelling events, even if they remain low on volunteers.

"We need to look at each of the four regional events and see who we have remaining," she said. "So, that's why we need some time to assess the situation and at that time we'll make decisions whether or not we'll combine a couple or run all four."

Within Thames Valley, there are nine regional meets involving 140 schools. **AM980/AM980.CA**

Crime

Police seek suspect in break-and-enter

London police are looking for information after a report of a break-and-enter on Carfrae Street last Thursday.

The suspect is described as a slim, white female with brown hair, between the ages of 20 and 30.

The suspect was still inside the residence when the occupant returned home, at which point the suspect fled by foot.

Anyone with information is asked to call the London Police Service at 519-661-5670 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). **METRO**



The suspect police are seeking.
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Joint initiative. Seven universities to allow the transfer of credits

Seven Ontario universities — including Western — are launching a sweeping credit-transfer initiative.

Students will be able to count any first-year arts and science course taken for credit at a participating university for general credit at their home institution. The blanket agreement will enhance flexibility for students working toward a bachelor's degree.

The seven institutions have agreed on specific course equivalencies for more than 20 high-enrolment courses.

The arrangement will make it possible for students to go home during the summer and take a course at one of the participating schools knowing that credit



will be counted.

The other participating schools are McMaster University, Queen's University, the University of Guelph, University of Ottawa, University of Toronto, and University of Waterloo.

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Anti-Islamic sentiment. Police investigating hate mail at London mosque

The London Muslim Mosque is feeling the effects of a global conflict over anti-Islamic rhetoric.

As violent protests continue across the Middle East over an anti-Muslim film, London police say they have launched an investigation after the Oxford Street mosque received hate mail over the weekend.

Diversity officer Marcel Marcellin says such cases are not uncommon.

"We know that there's an under-reporting of hate-related incidents in our community. That, most times, is due to members of the community not thinking that it's serious enough or thinking police aren't going to be able to do anything about it."

Police did not disclose what the hate mail said, or who sent it. Marcellin said the investigation is ongoing.

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Not recycling. One-third of Ontarians still trash used batteries: Survey

One-third of Ontarians are still throwing used batteries in the garbage and regular recycling bins because they either don't know they shouldn't go there, or have no idea where else to put them, a new survey shows.

The survey for Stewardship Ontario, a not-for-profit company that runs Orange Drop, a battery-recycling program, found that 35 per cent of Ontarians improperly dispose of used batteries, while 33 per cent say they have done so in the past year.

Nearly half, or 47 per cent, of this group say they didn't know where to take the batteries, while 39 per cent say they weren't even aware batteries shouldn't go into the trash.

Two out of 10 Ontarians also argued that they didn't use enough batteries for proper disposal to matter.

But Paul Gerard, a spokes-

Poll particulars

- The online survey by Environics Research Group polled 1,000 adult Ontarians from Aug. 1 to 7. No margin of error was given.

man for Stewardship Ontario, said every battery counts.

"Some batteries contain materials that are harmful to our environment if disposed of incorrectly, and it's everyone's responsibility to ensure that doesn't happen," he said.

Stewardship Ontario operates more than 2,000 battery drop-off sites including stores, libraries and schools.

In 2010, the program diverted 761 tonnes of batteries from landfills.

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London Knights rookie Corey Pawley lunges for a pass during practice on Wednesday at Budweiser Gardens. JOHN MATISZ/METRO

Short in stature, but big on talent

Corey Pawley. Rookie Knight will 'find his room' in London, general manager says



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Corey Pawley stumbled onto the Budweiser Gardens ice for practice on Tuesday afternoon. Immediately, his London Knights teammates, waiting for his dramatic entrance, erupted in snickers and chuckles.

"Some of the guys put clear tape on the bottom of my skates," Pawley said with a smile, clearly taking the light-hearted prank well.

Despite suiting up for just five OHL games in the 2011-12 season, the diminutive forward has been one of the guys for a while.

Pawley was a regular at team practices for most of last year. And in the very

John Matisz' Knights Notebook

Only three defencemen scoreless

After two blowouts, it should be no surprise that Seth Griffith and Ryan Rupert have amassed six and five points respectively. The real shock is that only three players on the London Knights' 18-player roster have yet to record a point: Defencemen Tyler Ferry, Nikita Zadorov and Kevin Raine.

early stages of this season — even though he was a healthy scratch for the first two games — the 17-year-old remains with the big club full-time.

"He'll find his room here. He's a good player," general manager Mark Hunter said.

Pawley and fellow rookie

Successful September

The Knights' upcoming opponents — Kitchener Rangers (Friday) and Guelph Storm (Sunday) — are by no means automatic victories. Regardless of what happens this weekend, the team will enter October riding a .500-or-above record for the fourth straight year. London is set to finish September off with, at the very least, a 2-2 record.

To read more of John Matisz' Knights Notebook, go to metronews.ca.



"The knee feels really good," said Jammes, a 16-year-old from Ottawa. "It shouldn't be too much longer. I feel 100 per cent, but obviously it's more complicated than that."

For his part, Pawley played 42 games in Junior B last year, registering 50 points for the Lambton Shores Predators on the top line.

The Sarnia native is used to being the little guy. At five feet eight and 163 pounds, he says he always finds a way to use his size to his advantage.

"My style of play revolves around my speed," he said. "I'm not afraid to get in the corners first or anything, so I just use my speed and make things happen."

Whether he'll see significant ice time with the Knights is up in the air.

"I have to just keep battling at practice and my chance will come," Pawley said.



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City moving forward on solar-panel plan

Officials are working quickly to get city-owned buildings in the running for a provincial program that could see solar panels placed on their roofs.

The investment and eco-

nomie prosperity committee is expected to recommend in its meeting on Oct. 9 that city council move ahead with submitting applications for the program.

At least 19 buildings



could be outfitted with panels, and city officials will spend the next few weeks evalu-

ating which sites are the most viable.

If the province decides to include local buildings, solar panels could be installed by late next year.

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International faceoff

Team China visits Western

Western University's women's hockey team will face off against Team China on Friday at Thompson Arena.

Puck-drop is at 7:30 p.m., with a meet-and-greet with the Chinese national team after the game.

The team is in London as part of their preparation for the world championships in April 2013. **METRO**

Meet-and-greet

Dan Aykroyd signing bottles on Friday

Hollywood actor Dan Aykroyd will be at an LCBO in London on Friday for a meet-and-greet with fans.

He'll be at the 3050 Wonderland Rd. S. LCBO from 5 to 7 p.m. to sign Crystal Head Vodka bottles.

Aykroyd co-owns Crystal Head with American artist John Alexander. **METRO**



Dan Aykroyd GETTY IMAGES

Sewer repair

Reduced lanes on Oxford Street next week

Oxford Street West in front of Cherryhill Mall will be reduced to one lane in each direction beginning Tuesday as a sewer repair is completed. The work will take place between Cherryhill Boulevard and Foster Avenue. It will start at 7 a.m. and is scheduled for three days. **METRO**

Tribute

Student names asteroid after Orchestra London

Orchestra London is reaching for the stars after a Western University student named an asteroid he discovered after the ensemble. Quanzhi Ye, a Chinese graduate student in the astronomy department, chose to name the asteroid "Orchestralondon." **METRO**

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Man charged with dumping garbage

A Strathroy man has been charged after Middlesex County OPP allegedly found him throwing out his garbage Sunday in an open lot area on Pike Road. He is charged with counts of engaging in prohibited activity on premises and unlawfully depositing material. **METRO**

Is downtown becoming 'another Wortley Village'?

Economic surge.

Official says it's been a banner year for new businesses moving into heart of city



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As a longtime downtown business baron calls it quits, others are stepping up, breathing new life into the city's core.

The past year has been filled with enough success stories to leave some wondering if downtown's much-anticipated resurgence isn't already afoot.

"A lot of vacant spaces are getting filled and a lot of buildings are getting renovated," said Kathy McLaughlin, program co-ordinator at Downtown London. "We take that as a sign of (people's) confidence."

On Dundas Street alone, seven new businesses have opened — or announced plans to open — in the last 12 months.

There will soon be no vacancies between Wellington and Clarence streets, and, McLaughlin said, officials just learned someone plans to renovate 189 Dundas St. — a large empty storefront just east of Mr. Sub.

Other streets in the core are also holding their own, McLaughlin said.

"It's been way busier than ever before in terms of the renovations and new businesses opening," she said. "As businesses are closing, others are coming right behind them."

The turning of the tides isn't lost on businessman Bud Gowan. A downtown fixture in some form or fashion since 1953, Gowan has seen the core's heydays and its lows.

Ten years ago he'd have told you the outlook was bleak. Now, as he prepares to close his British Antique

Importers (387 Clarence St.), Gowan, 85, has a different take.

"It's come around so much. I really do feel it's a very vibrant downtown," he said. "I feel truthfully that it's going to be like another Wortley Village."

What about Bud?

- Bud Gowan has sold his towering antiques building at Clarence near York Street to a London couple with plans to turn it into apartments and commercial space.
- Gowan is liquidating and will be open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Saturday. He'll work by appointment only for about another month.
- He's been in the building for 41 years, first running a men's clothing store before selling antiques.



Bud Gowan, left, owner of British Antique Importers (387 Clarence St.), talks with customer Tim Tattersall, 39, of London inside the store Wednesday. Gowan has sold the building housing the store, and is hanging up his hat as a businessman after nearly 60 years in downtown London. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Shortcut proving costly for Fanshawe students



A sign in Farnborough Park indicates no trespassing between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Some Fanshawe students were surprised recently when they were fined after taking the shortcut, saying the sign is hard to read. MARTY THOMPSON/FOR METRO

It boils down to time or money for many Fanshawe College students as some have learned a quick hike through Farnborough Park after 10 p.m. can result in a \$150 fine.

The walk through Farnborough takes about 20 seconds. The alternate route around the park takes about three minutes.

Dayna Vago and her friend were surprised recently when they were fined after taking the shortcut.

"Don't we get a warning? We weren't notified of this before," Vago said she asked

Fine

\$150

Fine administered for being in a city park between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

police when they were fined. Both Fanshawe College and London police handed out information sheets to students at the start of the school year, yet neither mentioned the 10 p.m. rule regarding the park.

But there's a sign at the

start of the path stating the rules. It stands almost eight feet tall and many students, including Vago, have said they find the sign difficult to read.

"It's just a path directly through, there are no trees," said Vago. "There is nothing dangerous whatsoever about it."

All parks fall under the same rules, however only some feature the signs. A City of London bylaw regarding parks and recreation states no one must "remain in or enter" a park between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. **MARTY THOMPSON/FOR METRO**

Rona Ambrose takes flak as pro-life motion is defeated

'It's unacceptable.'

Status of women minister criticized after she votes in favour of Tory MP's private bill

A Conservative MP's landmark pro-life bid was defeated in the House of Commons on Wednesday night — and the prime minister helped torpedo it.

Stephen Harper voted against the motion to have Parliament study the definition of a human being.

But 10 ministers voted to keep the debate alive.

Public Works and Status

Quoted

"Mr. Harper can't have it both ways. He can't claim that he's against reopening the abortion debate and having a sitting minister vote in favour of reopening the abortion debate."

Thomas Mulcair,
NDP Leader.

of Women Minister Rona Ambrose was among the members of cabinet who rose to vote in favour of Stephen Woodworth's private motion — and was roundly criticized for it.

"It's unacceptable," said NDP MP Niki Ashton.

"Stephen Harper told us his government wasn't willing to reopen the debate and you have the minister in charge of the status of women voting (in favour).

"At what point do the Conservatives consider women's equality a priority?"

The motion was defeated by a vote of 203-91.

Harper had called Woodworth's motion "unfortunate," and in the spring said he would vote against it because of his party's electoral commitment to not reopen the debate on abortion.

But more than 80 Conservative MPs did not appear to view their vote as a contradiction to the election promise.

Woodworth said he hopes his supporters will keep up the pressure on MPs. "I hope that people ... will be moved to advocate that we enshrine in Canadian law the inherent worth and dignity of every human being," he said.

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Status of Women Minister Rona Ambrose, pictured on Monday, voted in favour of the controversial pro-life motion on Wednesday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stephen Woodworth

MP wanted to protect the unborn

When does human life begin?

Currently, the Criminal Code defines a child as a human only after it emerges alive from the mother's body at birth.

Stephen Woodworth, below, and his supporters point out that the landmark 1988 ruling confirming abortion rights in Canada also noted the potential need to protect unborn babies at some point during a pregnancy.



Will it be Trudeau Tuesday? Justin plays coy



Media magnet Justin Trudeau speaks briefly as he enters a Liberal caucus meeting in Ottawa on Wednesday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Justin Trudeau's star power was on display Wednesday as reports of his imminent entry into the Liberal leadership race sparked a media frenzy on Parliament Hill.

But the 40-year-old Montreal MP coyly refused to confirm or deny reports that he'll announce his bid Tuesday in his Papineau riding.

A phalanx of television cameras and outstretched microphones besieged Liberals outside their usually quiet weekly caucus meeting.

It was a testament to Trudeau's celebrity status and

magnetic ability to attract attention.

"Thank you very much for your interest," he said on his way out of the meeting.

"I'm pleased to hear all the buzz and all the interest in the Liberal party's fortunes.

"But I have nothing further today ... I promise I will let you know when I have something to announce."

Trudeau's crowd-pleasing celebrity is his most appealing quality for many Liberals, who are desperate to avoid sinking into oblivion after being reduced to a third-party

rump in the 2011 election.

It has already made him the virtual front-runner in a leadership race that hasn't yet officially begun and won't culminate until April 14.

However, others are waiting to see if there's more to Trudeau than a pretty face and boyish charm.

Those close to him are well aware that he must disprove critics who maintain he's a lightweight coasting on the coattails of his late father, Liberal icon and former prime minister Pierre Trudeau. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Background

Some folksy facts about Justin Trudeau:

- **Birth.** He was born on Christmas Day, 1971. Brother Sacha was born two years later on the same day.
- **Marriage.** He is married to former Quebec TV personality and model Sophie Grégoire. They have two children.

Debris approaching

Space station on collision course?

The International Space Station, housing three astronauts, may have to move Thursday to avoid some space junk. Debris from an old Russian satellite and an Indian rocket may come too close.

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Bill Clinton a backer

Unique deal curbs unwanted births

Prices for long-acting contraception will be halved for 27 million women in the developing world through a new partnership, former U.S. President Bill Clinton and other world leaders said Wednesday.

The deal will help avoid

30 million unwanted pregnancies and save about \$250 million in health costs, the partnership said.

Bayer HealthCare, the maker of the Jadelle progestogen implants, agreed to reduce their price by more than half in exchange for a six-year purchasing pact from a coalition including Norway, Britain, the U.S. and Sweden.

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Strategy needed?

UN flays Canada over kids' rights

United Nations officials say they're concerned vulnerable Canadian children may be falling through the cracks of a federal system that lacks accountability and a clear strategy.

In hearings in Geneva to examine Canada's adher-

ence to the Convention on the Rights of the Child, Ottawa was taken to task for incoherence about how federal and provincial programs actually help kids.

The UN's committee on the rights of the child said Canada needs to "raise the bar" in how it protects the rights of children, especially aboriginal, disabled and immigrant kids.

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\$8,000 scam

She faked cancer to get implants

A woman who pretended to have cancer to raise money for breast implants has been sentenced in Phoenix to a year in jail.

Authorities say Jami Lynn Toler, 27, collected more than \$8,000.

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Egyptian paper chooses cartoons as response to perceived insults to Islam

Non-violent protest.

Daily newspaper Al Watan says the move was 'a civilized reaction to all that has happened'

Amid outrage sparked by perceived insults to Islam, one Egyptian newspaper has decided to fight cartoons with cartoons.

Al Watan daily says it is responding to the crude caricatures published last week by a satirical Parisian weekly in kind: a series of sketches critiquing relations between the Arab world and the West.

The paper says they are a "civilized" alternative to the violent protests across the Muslim world sparked by a low-budget anti-Islam film produced in the United States.

"Nothing cracks cartoons but cartoons," said the banner splashed over the two-page spread published this week.

One drawing, captioned "Western glasses for the Islamic world," features a



Egyptian cartoonist Khalid Abdul-Ati holds a copy of the Egyptian Al Watan daily newspaper with a two-page spread of cartoons with a headline in Arabic that reads 'nothing cracks cartoons but cartoons,' inside his office at the newspaper's headquarters in Cairo, Egypt, Wednesday. NASSER NASSER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

pair of eyeglasses framing the burning World Trade Center towers. Another shows a flashlight wrapped in an American flag pointed

at a picture of an angry turbaned man with a knife, ignoring a peaceful Muslim.

Both seem intended to suggest that the only image

seen by Western audiences of the Muslim world was that of terrorism.

Mohamed El Barguti, an editor at Al Watan, told The

Associated Press on Wednesday that the cartoons were a "model of a civilized reaction to all that has happened." The paper pub-

lished the drawings to show that "burning and killing" is not the proper response to insults to Islam, he said.

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Freedom of expression

The newspaper's decision comes amid a debate over freedom of expression in both Muslim and Western countries over the reaction to the film "Innocence of Muslims."

- **Violence.** Over 50 people have been killed in violence linked to the video over the past two weeks. In Egypt, protesters breached the U.S. Embassy.
- **Provocation.** Last week, the provocative French magazine Charlie Hebdo published a set of crude cartoons playing off the film and ridiculing the violent reaction to it.
- **Response.** President Barack Obama and other Western officials have condemned the film, but said that no speech justifies the violent response.

Uruguay legislators legalize abortion in a squeaker vote

Legislators have voted in Uruguay by a razor-thin margin to legalize abortion.

In Latin America, where the majority of people are Roman Catholic, no country except Cuba has made abortions accessible to all women during the first trimester of pregnancy.

The vote in Uruguay's Chamber of Deputies passed just before midnight Tuesday after several lawmakers on each side of the debate said they could not in good conscience go along with their parties, and allowed substitutes to vote in their stead.

President Jose Mujica says he will allow it to become law, if the Senate approves the changes.

The Senate already has approved an even more liberal version of the landmark abortion measure.

The Chamber of Dep-

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Passing by a single vote: Legislators voted 50-49 to legalize abortion in Uruguay

uties' legislation would give women the right to a legal abortion during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, and decriminalize later-term abortions when the mother's life is at risk or when the fetus is so deformed that it wouldn't survive after birth.

In cases of rape, abortions would be legal during the first 14 weeks.

Deputy Pablo Abdala of the opposition National Party vowed Wednesday to promote a popular referendum to overturn the law, if Mujica doesn't veto it, calling the measure a violation of human rights.

However, polls suggest many more Uruguayans favour abortion rights than oppose them.

A survey this month showed 52 per cent of Uruguayans would vote to legalize abortion if the question were put to the people, while 34 per cent would vote against it.

Cuba, which decriminalizes abortions in the first 10 weeks of pregnancy, is the only country in Latin America where legal abortion is common.

Argentina and Colombia allow it only in cases of rape or when the mother's life is endangered. Colombia also allows it when there is proof of fetal malformation.

Mexico City has legalized first-trimester abortions, but there are restrictions in most other parts of the country.

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German Catholics

Religious taxes must be paid to be in the church

Germany's top administrative court has ruled that Catholics who opt out of paying religious taxes must automatically leave the church, as well.

It's a victory for the Catholic Church in Germany, which receives more than \$5.14 billion annually from a surcharge of up to nine per cent on income-tax bills of Catholics. Germany's bishops said last week that believers who refuse to pay the tax won't be able to receive the sacraments. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian Kashmir

Cops use batons on paramedics

Police in Indian-controlled Kashmir used batons to disperse hundreds of female paramedic students protesting recent exam results. The students were demanding their tests be rechecked after 5,000 students out of 7,000 failed.

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Remembering the Joola 10 years on

Bouquets of flowers lie in front of a sculpture of the African continent at the edge of the Atlantic Ocean, following a ceremony commemorating the 10th anniversary of the 2002 Joola ferry disaster, in Dakar, Wednesday. With an official death toll of 1,863 and just 64 survivors, the Joola remains one of the deadliest disasters in maritime history.

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Iran's Ahmadinejad talks, Canadians walk out again

United Nations.
Tensions run high at UN meeting only weeks after Canada closed embassy in Iran

Canadian diplomats walked out Wednesday as Mahmoud Ahmadinejad subjected the United Nations to more of his trademark political vitriol, but the Iranian president brushed off Canada's anti-Iran bent even as Tehran warned its citizens to avoid the country for fear of rampant "Iranophobia."

It wasn't the first time the Canadian delegation has walked out on Ahmadinejad — they did it last year and in 2009 at the United Nations annual gathering of world leaders.

But tensions are running higher than ever between the two countries after Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird shuttered Canada's embassy in Iran three weeks ago.

"We will not sit silently in

our chairs and listen to Iran's hateful, anti-Western, anti-Semitic views," Baird's press secretary, Rick Roth, said.

"If anything, today's address only reinforces our decision earlier this month to suspend diplomatic relations with Iran."

Ahmadinejad was dismissed of Canada in a news conference following his speech to the UN.

"I fundamentally don't see this as a very important issue. Of course we did not have a substantial economic relationship with Canada," he said.

Ahmadinejad didn't mention Canada by name during his speech, but a statement was posted Wednesday by the Islamic Republic News Agency, Iran's official news agency. The statement, attributed to Iran's Foreign Ministry, warned Iranian citizens against travelling to Canada, citing "Islamophobia," "Iranophobia" and a "double standard" in Canada towards human rights.

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Mahmoud Ahmadinejad gestures at the United Nations General Assembly Wednesday. JASON DECROW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Morsi: Won't rest until Syrian civil war ends

Egypt's new President Mohammed Morsi, making his debut on the global stage at the United Nations, said Wednesday that he will not rest until the civil war in Syria is brought to an end.

He called the fighting there, which opposition groups say has killed at

least 30,000 people, the "tragedy of the age" and one that "we all must end." And he invited all nations to join an effort to stop the bloodshed that began about 18 months ago when opposition figures rose up against President Bashar Assad's regime.

Morsi, an Islamist and

key figure in the once-banned Muslim Brotherhood, opened his remarks to the U.N. General Assembly by celebrating himself as Egypt's first democratically elected leader who was swept into office after what he called a "great, peaceful revolution."

He said the first issue for

the world body should be certifying the rights of the Palestinian people.

"The fruits of dignity and freedom must not remain far from the Palestinian people," he said, adding that it was "shameful" that U.N. resolutions are not enforced.

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Mohammed Morsi THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Analysis

Iran's leader politically wounded


Iran's president has no trouble making himself heard: rumbling through the UN's annual world gathering this week with comments bashing homosexuality, describing Israel as a doomed misfit in the Middle East and predicting a rising tide against U.S. "bullying."

On one point, however, he is mum — his plans after elections next June that will close out his second and final term.

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has so far dodged questions about possible post-presidential roles with cryptic replies or inscrutable silence. Yet this much is clear: Despite his bravado at the UN and other international forums, he heads into the last months of his presidency politically wounded at home from skirmishes with Iran's ruling system.

His departure as president also could lead to a more toned-down approach from Iran in general over its nuclear program and possible deal-making with the West, analysts say.

Iran's theocracy directs all key policies — including the pace of nuclear development and negotiations with the West — leaving the president, in theory, to shepherd domestic affairs and other issues. In reality, however, Ahmadinejad has reshaped the office into an international soapbox with messages that may or may not be sanctioned from the top. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS




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"These results confirm

By the numbers

35,400

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MySpace makeover. Site looks to Timberlake for comeback

MySpace, the once-mighty social network-turned entertainment site, is trying to stage yet another comeback with the help of Justin Timberlake.

The company posted a video this week that teases the New Myspace and lets people sign up for invitations to join. Based on the video, the new site looks like an entertainment-focused version of Pinterest, with a dash of Twitter and Facebook.

But Myspace has tried redesigns before to no avail, so it's not clear if the makeover

By the numbers

\$35M

Pop star Justin Timberlake and a group of other investors bought MySpace last year from News Corp. for \$35 million US, mostly in stock. News Corp. bought it for \$580 million US in 2005.

will help. Timberlake, who is featured prominently in the video, will likely play a big part in the revamp.

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Patron programming

Now on the menu: McTV

The question of the moment at 700 pioneering McDonald's restaurants in the western U.S.: You want TV with those fries?

Not just any television, but the custom-made M Channel, which aims to offer exclusive content to entertain customers. More ambitiously, it also intends to create promotional and sales opportunities for record companies and others who want to dive into McDonald's vast customer pool. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Job outlook

Only 29% of U.S. CEOs plan to increase hiring

A survey of U.S. chief executives shows a sharp drop in the number of large companies that plan to add jobs or hire more workers.

The Business Roundtable said Wednesday that only 29 per cent of its member CEOs plan to increase hiring over the next six months. That's down from 36 per cent in June, when the group last released its quarterly survey.

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Cyber justice lets you take it online

'Wisdom of the crowd'

Dispute-resolution sites provide individuals and businesses with a faster, low-cost means for settling conflicts

Never mind telling your side of the story in court, or to your best friend. Cyber justice is starting to be dispensed to resolve civil disputes and personal disagreements. Sometimes it's left to ordinary folks to vote on winners and losers.

Take eQuibbly, for example. It lets people bring their personal and business disputes online — anything from complaints about loud music to boyfriends ogling other women to how restaurant tips should be shared.

Founder and president Lance Soskin cites the case of the ogling boyfriend and noted that people agreed with his fiancée that he should concentrate on her when they're out together.

"He responded with, 'Well I gave up my porn for her' and he thought that was quite an achievement," Soskin said from Toronto. "Eventually people on the site just convinced him he was being rude and uncouth."

Participants read both sides of an argument and vote on who wins the dispute, which Soskin called "crowd voting." The web application is free to its users and obviously does not deal with criminal cases or more serious matters like divorce.

Technology analyst Duncan Stewart said theoretically the "crowd" should be impartial.

"There's this whole wisdom of the crowd thing — a million people know more than one person no matter how smart that one person is," said Stewart.



The website eQuibbly is seen Wednesday in Montreal. It lets people bring their personal and business disputes online. RYAN REMIOWZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

director of Deloitte Canada Research for Technology, Media and Telecommunications.

"People are voluntarily contributing to the public good."

Stewart said eQuibbly does what has been done informally for years and added "even things that might be settled by the courts might start being settled by the crowd because they're better."

eQuibbly has a more serious side, though, which allows individuals and businesses to agree to a debate with a binding resolution.

Soskin sees shortfalls in the justice system that online dispute resolution might solve. The justice system is somewhat biased toward people who have money and time, he said.

"You can't go to court for a few hundred dollars," he said. "Most of the court systems in the U.S. and Canada are back-

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"You can't go to court for a few hundred dollars. Most of the court systems in the U.S. and Canada are backlogged with thousands upon thousands upon thousands of cases." Lance Soskin, founder and president of eQuibbly

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The British Columbia government announced in May that it will set up an online tribunal to help people solve small civil claims outside court. It's expected to be in place by 2013-14 and save money on travel time and court costs.

"Once online dispute resolution is started, ongoing participation would be mandatory until a voluntary or binding settlement was reached," the B.C. government has said about

the service.

There's also mylegalbriefcase.com, which helps guide people through Ontario's small claims court system.

Associate Prof. Erik Knutson said concerns have been raised in the legal community that individuals could either lose some of their rights or not be aware of their rights by having disputes resolved online.

But Knutson said it's important to try to unclog the system and not have people wait a couple of years to get a resolution. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Porking out: British farm group forecasts global bacon shortage

A British farming organization is predicting a worldwide shortage of bacon and pork next year.

The National Pig Association says global drought conditions are driving up the price of grain, a major staple in hog feed.

It says pig farmers around the world are selling their

herds because retail prices are not rising fast enough to cover the cost of record-high pig-feed costs.

In the United States, the government has introduced a pork-buying program in a bid to keep its pig farmers in business.

And the Chinese government is putting pork into cold storage, as a buffer against

shortages and high prices next year.

Iowa-based agricultural economist Steve Meyer says he expects to see record prices for pork next year.

He says high grain prices affect all meat suppliers, meaning beef, chicken and turkey supplies could also be affected.

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A (BLOODY) THUMB GOES UP, A CAR GOES BY...



HE SAYS...
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After years of hitchhiking, my biggest tip is to never thumb with a bloody hand. You might think that's stupid advice, perhaps suitable for some creature that doesn't

even have opposable thumbs (which is why dogs so rarely hitchhike).

But, trust me, it's important.

Recently I've been hitchhiking Iceland, the country that leads the world in tourist spots that can actively kill you. (Typical sign: Welcome! Beware of steam explosions!)

I was on the one-lane "highway" heading from some death-by-ice attraction to some death-by-fire one, and several

Hitchin' a ride

"I did have a first aid kit with me, but I forgot the first rule of first aid: Remember that you have a first aid kit with you."

cars passed me. Not a big deal, but I decided to do my mental hitchhiking checklist.

- Standing where visible but too difficult to hit for points? Good.

- Eyes conveying 'Don't hate me, I'm not American'? Check.

- Looking outdoorsy but not serial-killers? Whoops.

This is when I noticed my hand. A hangnail — throbbing

from cold weather and gushing from a blood disorder I have — meant my right hand had gone all Carrie White. I looked like maybe I had pulled a Temple of Doom on one of the sheep wandering the roadside.

I did have a first aid kit with me, but I forgot the first rule of first aid: Remember that you have a first aid kit with you.

Instead, I followed my memory from Boy Scouts and put a wet, woolen glove over top of it, which is probably what they would recommend. I'm not sure because I quit during Beavers.

After performing the medical equivalent of putting duct tape over the 'service engine' light, somebody eventually stopped. I don't think the driver was unnerved when he heard, "Don't be alarmed but there's a lot of blood on my hand." The nervous giggle afterward may have given him pause, though.

Thankfully it all worked out. It always does.

People are always talking about how dangerous hitchhiking is, and the travel book I brought — the offices of which are clearly ringed by rabid drivers — goes so far as to say hitchhiking is 'not rewarding.' Of course hitchhiking has its dangers, but it seems a paranoid stance in a place where you're encouraged to swim in fault lines and volcanoes.

Hitching is one of the best ways to meet locals, it's cheap, and it's like love — when you find what you were looking for, you forget instantly about the long wait that came before.

Maybe the best thing about hitchhiking is that it's much easier than it seems. It's rare that something so easy to do elicits such instant wonder in people who never try it.

But the secret's out now, I suppose, so if you've never considered it before feel free to sully your virgin thumb. Get a written sign if you like, stand in a straightaway where drivers have enough time to decide to stop, and wear bright colours for safety's sake. I find a nice blood red really catches the eye.



Rule of thumb: Conceal the blood. ISTOCK

Who's at the wheel?



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Google auto

Driverless car gets green light

A driverless car is seen at Google headquarters in Mountain View, Calif. Google has been developing autonomous car technology and lobbying for the regulations for years.

The company says autonomous cars can make roads safer, free commuters from the drudgery of driving and reduce congestion.

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Google's fleet of a dozen computer-controlled vehicles — mostly Toyota Priuses equipped with self-driving technology — has logged more than 483,000 kilometres of self-driving without an accident, the company said.

Signed, sealed, driven

Legislation paves way for technology

Gov. Jerry Brown signed legislation earlier this week that will pave the way for driverless cars in California.

The legislation requires the California Department of Motor Vehicles to draft regulations for autonomous vehicles by Jan. 1, 2015. Currently, state law doesn't mention self-driving cars because the technology is so new.

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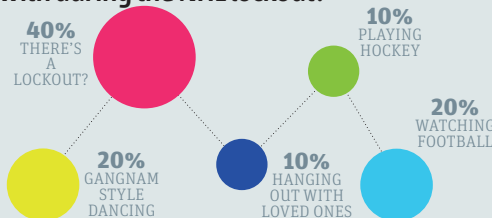
Drivers wanted

- Autonomous cars use computers, sensors and other technology to operate independently, but a "driver" can override the autopilot function any time.
- The regulations would allow vehicles to operate autonomously, but a licensed driver would still need to sit behind the wheel to serve as a backup operator.



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@Jessie_Rodger: When I think of Justin Trudeau, all I can think of is when I saw him out-

side #starbucks in #ldnont trying to get recognized. #ego

@SmilaKyla: Hope you got enough money out of the fountain to go shopping at #Dollarama. #galleria #ldnont

@zoecampbell: Why does the mock LSAT have to fall on homecoming? No fair. Guess I'll be wearing a mustangs jersey while I write it. #westernu #hoco



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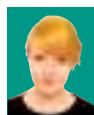


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Artfusion for everyone: Gallery marks a year

Happy birthday! Since its launch, gallery has showcased more than 300 local artists and now averages 150 visitors daily



BACKSTAGE PASS

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Saturday marks the one-year anniversary of the Artfusion Gallery, a space dedicated to urban art in downtown London.

Since opening the gallery doors at Citi Plaza in the heart of the city, Artfusion has been able to reach out to a new audience, about 150 people visiting daily.

"It attracts just a diverse range of people," said Ryan Mahy, founder of Artfusion.

"We get businessmen on their lunch breaks, street kids, students, and people who have never heard of us and just happen to be at the mall."

Some of those walk-by visitors are fellow artists who end up joining the Artfusion roster, showing their work at the gallery.

"I'm still blown away by how many brand new artists are out there and come in every day," Mahy said.

"We average 10 new artists each show."

Since it launched in 2009, Artfusion has showcased the work of more than 300 local artists. Saturday some of the highlights from the gallery's past will be on display, as well as a selection of new pieces and



Ryan Mahy and Katie Wilhelm run the Artfusion Gallery. This Saturday they will celebrate its first anniversary at the space in Citi Plaza with live music and art.

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first time Artfusion exhibitors.

All of the art on display is also for sale, providing a venue for local artists to sell and show their work.

"I think it is essential to have permanent spaces like this that showcase local art," said Katie Wilhelm, the newest member of the Artfusion team, formerly the director of The Met art-in-art market.

Wilhelm got on board with Artfusion shortly after The Met closed in January.

"I had all these resources and connections with artists, but most important I had the passion," she said.

With Artfusion's constant growth, the extra help was welcomed by Mahy, who used to run the gallery single-handedly. Now the pair share the load, keeping the gallery open six days a week, planning events, and doing commissioned work, particularly outdoor mural projects across the city.

Saturday's first anniversary event will stay true to the monthly Artfusion format, with live music performances and local art on display, but instead of being hosted at the Third Floor at APK Live, it's going to be in the gallery after hours.

"It was scary as hell to

Around town

- **Music.** It's a great weekend for music in London. Highlights include Sun Parlour Players and Soles playing back-to-back at APK Live Friday and Saturday night. Advance tickets for each show are between \$5 and \$13, available at Grooves or Hot Dog Musique and Cinema.
- **Art.** The ARTS Project is featuring its artists in residence this week. The exhibit, Upstairs Downstairs, brings local artists like photographer Rob Nelson and painter Jane Kewin out of their second-floor studios into the gallery to showcase their work. The show runs until Oct. 5.

jump into this project, but it's incredible," Mahy said. "I am excited to see another year pass and Artfusion continue to grow."

The Artfusion anniversary is a free event. Doors open at 7 p.m. The gallery is located near the Wellington entrance in Citi Plaza.

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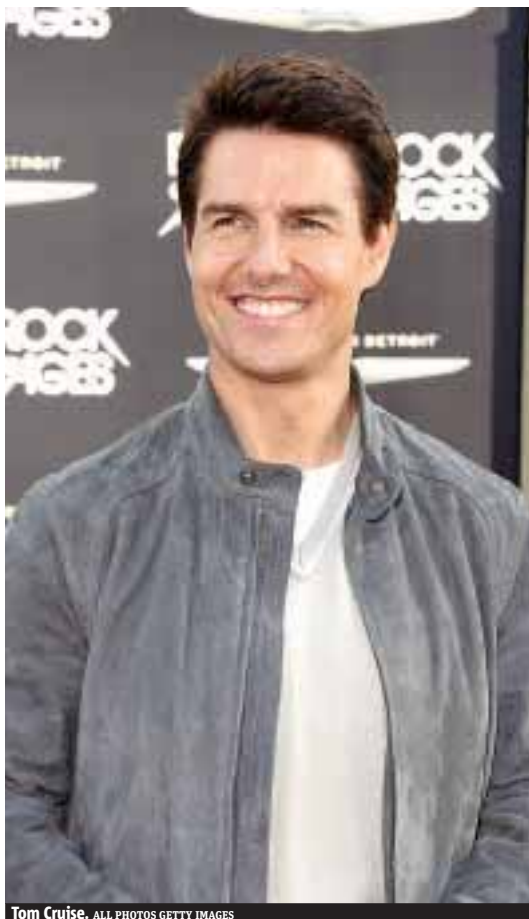
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Edward Norton, Snoop Dogg among celebrities to play Words With Friends for charity.

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Tom Cruise. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Tom Cruise struggling with divorce

Tom Cruise is reportedly struggling with the stress of a busy work schedule that's keeping him in London and his daughter, Suri, living with soon-to-be ex-wife Katie Holmes in New York.

"I've got to see her," an emotional Cruise reportedly told a friend recently, according to People magazine. "I miss her."

Cruise last spent time with his 6-year-old daughter on August 5, and a mid-September trip to London for the girl was reportedly called off.

Still, despite the struggle

Quote

"I've got to see her. I miss her."

Tom Cruise
Talking about his daughter.

for face-time, the actor is still keeping his daughter as a priority.

"I can tell you that I haven't had a meeting with Tom that was not interrupted by a phone call with his daughter," his friend, screenwriter Christopher McQuarrie said.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Reality television plots not real; sky still blue



THE WORD
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The new issue of Us Weekly has a very entertaining cover story on how Bachelorette stars Emily Maynard and Jef Holm are faking their engagement.

I know, I know, it's hard to believe that two fame junkies pretended to be together on a rigged reality TV show to gain attention, but stay with me here.

Apparently, Holm's former girlfriend and current hook-up buddy (whom he was dating when he went on The Bachelorette) went

into tell-all mode to Us Weekly.

The ex, Kaylee Shepherd, says that Holm revealed to her that he and Maynard are faking it. In August, a texting scandal hit — Maynard was caught sexting with another man, which Us Weekly, the Woodward and Bernstein of tabloids, uncovered.

Maynard, desperate to preserve her good girl image, hatched a plan to pay off Holm with half of her Bachelorette money.

"Jef said their relationship isn't what it seems. It's all basically for TV," Shepherd tells Us.

It's all basically for TV?

You don't say. Next thing you know, you'll be telling me some actors and actresses get plastic surgery and take too many prescription drugs in order to fill the dark void that being famous created. Stop ruining my happy place, Us Weekly.



Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart

Pattinson moving back in with Stewart

It looks like the reconciliation between Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson is complete, as Pattinson has reportedly moved back into the Los Angeles home they share, according to Us Weekly.

"They are living together and have reconciled," a

source says, explaining that the pair recently "had a dramatic make-up."

But their relationship may still be on shaky ground in the wake of Stewart's cheating scandal, as the source says Pattinson "is extra-sensitive now. He's insecure."

Twitter



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I met a very cute lizard today that needs a name. Suggestions?



@chelseahandler

I'm done with juice cleanses. I'm ditching gluten and dairy because apparently, I'm allergic to all things that give pleasure



@SethMacFarlane

Hey 30-year-old skating to work on a longboard: the world is sadder than you seem to realize. We had a 9/11 and everything.



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Roberto Cavalli

Roberto Cavalli's strong references to swirly Art Nouveau prints could be read as a homage to female beauty. The impressive all-white opening — which included a short sleeve crocodile jacket, embroidered lace tunic, draped fringe pants, a crisply tailored jacket and trousers — was the perfect primer for the decadently intricate collection that followed. The silhouettes were sophisticated, clean, elongated, flowy and, as is customary with Cavalli, tastefully racy.

Moschino

For SS13, Moschino's Rossella Jardini drew inspiration from a patchwork of two films, namely *Casino* and *Two for the Road*. The result: everything went minimal from geometric lines to strong graphic elements. For colour, the brand references its iconic black-and-white combo and for brights pays homage to the colourful textiles of Ken Scott, a textile designer who lived in Italy for many years. There was a nod to the '60s too, with dress coats, cutout dresses, cropped trouser suits, trompe l'oeil shirt dresses, and bold stripes.



Versace

Donatella Versace showed a collection of strong tailoring and lingerie dressing in a colour palette of black, orange, blue, turquoise and nude. Classic menswear-inspired blazers were softened to a relaxed fit and adorned with lace inserts and cutouts. Slip dresses in crushed silk or tie-dye came slashed and held together with crisscross lacing, which also appeared on ultra-cool skinny trousers. For evening, sweeping chiffon gowns embellished with silver and gold fringing will surely sizzle on the red carpets.

Dolce & Gabbana

Have you ever been to Taormina in Sicily? No? Well, let Dolce & Gabbana take you there with their fun and colourful Spring 2013 collection. The duo took the audience from the Sicilian street theaters: wheelbarrows, elaborate wheels and Caltagirone ceramic heads to sun-drenched beaches with trendy beach umbrella and sunbed-style stripe pieces arriving in organza, rough, printed cotton, gold brocade and even Sicilian basket-esque raffia skirts and bustiers.



Giorgio Armani

Luminous and optimistic: the opening silk pearl-grey looks, all shown with trousers (wide and straight leg), arrived as a cloud's metaphorical silver lining. White shorts styled with soft-fitted jackets are unexpected but are nevertheless a special touch to this dressy collection. However, it was the evening wear that was gushingly beautiful with sparkly sequin beaded palazzo pants, shifts, jumpsuits, long-skirts, suits and dresses, to name but a few.

Brad makes his Canadian Mark

Goreski gets to Work.

Rachel Zoe's protege ventures out on his own and finds a fashionable fit in his homeland

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He's made his Hollywood rounds as a stylist to starlets Jessica Alba, Cameron Diaz, Demi Moore and Kim Kardashian, but we're happy to

have Brad Goreski return to his Canadian roots. The star of Bravo reality show *It's a Brad Brad World* is helping to lend some of his signature pizzazz to a line once known primarily for its practicality.

How did your collaboration with Mark's (formerly Mark's Work Wearhouse) come about?

Mark's came to me. I really like to choose to work with people that make sense for me. And this really feels right. To work with such an iconic Canadian brand, especially one that's changing so much and evolving with their



Brad Goreski GEOFFREY KNOTT

customer, it felt right.

Do you think Canadians have influenced the style of our southern neighbours in any way?

I feel like Canadian style has seeped into American culture, especially into the west coast. And what I mean by that is the amount of flannel, the amount of denim-on-denim... I used to get made fun of all the time for wearing it and now it's one of the huge trends. There are a lot of similarities — there's a laid back chicness to both. I think comfort is always key. Definitely in L.A. All of my clients ask me when I tell them to try on a pair of heels, 'are they going to be comfortable?' and I'm like 'no, they're high heels, they have a stiletto on them.'

What's one 'must-have' and one 'must-get-rid-of' in the closet of every man?

I think every guy should have a denim shirt. I think they're so versatile for both men and women. One thing that I would like to see go away are — it's a toss up between — ... a whole outfit. First, the really wide, open, deep V T-shirt. I don't care how good your chest is, it doesn't matter. And then also wildly embellished jeans for guys.

And last but not least, how many bow ties do you own? Probably around 150.

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Stars put their spin on LA style and make it look livable

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Canadian street style

Spotted in: Halifax

Lisa Drader-Murphy

Fashion designer, founder of Turbine Fashion Design Studio and turbine.ca

Age: 42

What she's wearing

Vest, Indian silk tunic, belt, bag and leggings by Turbine, Boots by Vero Gamma

Her inspiration

"I dress for all of the roles I play over the course of one day, so comfort and versatility are key."

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Stars slip into dream pair, Stuart style

Feet of the famous.

Guru of shoe Stuart Weitzman pairs with big names to design lavish loafers for cause

When you are a hot young starlet in Hollywood, you often get what you want. For Nikki Reed, that meant goose-bump calfskin, and for Chloe Grace Moretz, it was a menswear-inspired design. They are two of the celebrities to work with footwear designer Stuart Weitzman to craft shoes to their specs to help raise money for ovarian cancer research.

Weitzman has a long history of working with stars, and he finds many of them to be "frustrated fashion designers."

"It doesn't surprise me when they make requests or have ideas. They have a desire to create what they wear and what they



Father gets fancy

"She told me as a kid, she would wear her father's wingtips and oxfords. ... And she wanted to make a shoe like her dad's that was sexy, high and wearable."

Stuart Weitzman on Chloe Moretz's shoe-spiration

look like," said Weitzman. "It would be surprising to me if they didn't want to have more input and try design."

The Young Hollywood Cares collection was co-designed this year by Moretz, Reed, Brooklyn Decker, Julianne Hough and AnnaSophia Robb.

Weitzman recalled Moretz's inspiration: "She told me as a kid, she would wear her father's wingtips and oxfords."

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fords. ... And she wanted to make a shoe like her dad's that was sexy, high and wearable."

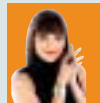
Other styles include Decker's gold metallic cap-toe black multistrap ankle boots, and Robb's black pony-hair stiletto pumps with burgundy satin piping.

This is the second round of collaborations, following last year's successful fundraising effort of \$80,000, which was done without much promotion or publicity, Weitzman said.

"I want to be more visible," he said. "I have learned it's hard to ask people for money and it's harder to get them to give it, but if you have fun and make some noise, you can rattle it. You'll buy something, even if it costs a little more, but why not for a good cause?"

Proceeds from the collection benefit research at the Folkman Institute/Vascular Biology Program at Boston's Children's Hospital.

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@Jeanne_Beker: Does fashion move you forward or hold you back? Would like to hear how it propels you, or how it paralyzes you.

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Smart....Very smart. Whoever thought fashion could inspire such heady notions! :)

@KatieChutzpah
Propels. It stretches imagination & creativity. Only the dull or unimaginative don't self express with it & treat as a burden.

@Jeanne_Beker
Agreed! But there are times we all get stuck, no?

@KatieChutzpah
Not really. Only have to pick up @BritishVogue or @vogue_italia or go on @styledotcom for inspiration.

@SandolaCo
I think it propels you. It changes how you feel & look, pushes you to experiment styles you thought you'd never try wearing!

@Jeanne_Beker
At its best, yes. True. But I still do continually see people getting hung up on it.



@Jeanne_Beker: OMG! Just ran into the CBC producer who gave me my 1st job in radio in St. John's Nfld in '75



@Jeanne_Beker: Getting my Bberry "outfitted" @skinkits

Letter-perfect

More ABCs

Get the type cast look

U print vest by Topshop Unique

\$60, topshop.com



Tatty Devine initial necklace

\$28, tattydevine.com



Trend. This look is as easy as ABC. We spell out the autumn '12 alphabet look.

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Who said print was dead? Fashion designers the world over have been showing their support for the written word — albeit often one letter at a time.

Versace's gothic collection went down the subliminal route with symbol-like

backward letters spelling Versace on dresses and clutches. Now that Donatella's in your sub-conscious, she'll be guiding you to the till.

Meanwhile, Stella McCartney's ornately embroidered calligraphic letters and monogram-style initials are a wacky addition to anyone's wardrobe — but especially those with a penchant for scrabble.

That said, it's Mary Katrantzou who proved to be the true wordsmith with the retro Olivetti Lettera 35 typewriter making a cameo. A keyed in decision and one that prompted rave reviews.

Want it

Swarovski's 'Key' collection

Yoko Ono collaborates with Swarovski. We're there.

It may not be the key to life but Swarovski and Yoko Ono's collaboration will certainly give your wardrobe some sparkle.

Beatle John Lennon's former girlfriend said of her collection: "Imagine a key that unlocks the door to the forest with its secrets, to the sky with its peacefulness, to the universe with

its infinity, to a future with a promise for a better life."

The 79-year-old's dazzling capsule collection for the Swarovski Elements line includes limited edition crystal-studded keys on a silver chain: one of which is entitled Key to Open the Universe. We'll see about that.





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Lemon Cornmeal Cookies: Pleasant change from traditional sweetness

Lemon Cornmeal Cookies



This recipe makes about 84 cookies. EDWARD POND

"These rustic cornmeal S-shaped cookies are a delicious change of pace from traditional sweet cookies," write the The Canadian Living Test Kitchen chefs in 150 Essential Whole Grains. "The cornmeal gives them a pleasant crunch that goes well with a cup of tea. Dust them with icing sugar, if desired."

Ingredients

- 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/3 cups fine stone-ground cornmeal
- 1 cup cold butter, cubed
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 tsp grated lemon zest

1. In large bowl, whisk flour with cornmeal; using pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in butter until crumbly.

2. Beat together egg yolks, brown sugar and vanilla until thickened, about 5 minutes. Scrape over flour mixture. Add lemon zest; beat at medium speed just until blended. (Dough will be stiff.)

3. On work surface and working with 1/4 cup batter at a time, roll and shape into 15-inch (38 cm) long ropes. Cut into 3-inch (8 cm) lengths; bend into S shapes. Place, 1 inch (2.5 cm) apart, on parchment paper-lined rimless baking sheets. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

4. Bake in top and bottom thirds of 375 F (190 C) oven, rotating and switching pans halfway through, until golden, 10 to 12 minutes.

5. Let cool on pans on racks for 3 minutes. Transfer cookies to racks; let cool. (Make-ahead: Layer between waxed paper in airtight container and store for up to 4 days or freeze for up to 1 month.)

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Cookbook of the Week

Decoding ultra healthy foods



With Canadian Living's 150 Essential Whole Grain Recipes, incorporating superfoods into your everyday menus is easy.

The book clears up the mystery of cooking with grains and offers recipes that make the most of these nutritional powerhouses.

Each of the six informative chapters of this full-colour book focuses on a whole grain group. Chapters include: Whole Grain Basics, Wheat, Spelt and Kamut; Brown Rice and Wild Rice, Buckwheat and Rye, Quinoa, Corn and Millet; and Barley and Oats.

Tucked into each chapter are helpful sidebars profiling specific grains as well as expert cooking advice. METRO

Dress up grains with these fancy Gravlox Blini Bites

"Tiny buckwheat pancakes are the ideal backdrop for a curl of tender, salty-sweet cured salmon," write the The Canadian

Living Test Kitchen chefs in 150 Essential Whole Grains.

"If you just can't wait five days, you can eat the gravlox

as early as the third day of curing."

5 days, turning fish daily.

3. Mustard sauce: Stir together mustard, honey and dill. (Make-ahead: Cover and refrigerate for up to 3 days.)

4. Buckwheat blinis: In small bowl, dissolve 1/2 tsp of the sugar in warm water. Sprinkle in yeast; let stand until frothy, about 10 minutes. In separate bowl, beat egg, milk and remaining sugar. Add all-purpose flour, buckwheat flour and salt; beat for 1 minute. Beat in

1. Coarsely crush peppercorns. Mix peppercorns, sugar and salt; spread over both sides of salmon. Spread one-third of the chopped dill down centre of large piece of plastic wrap; top with fish, skin side down.

2. Drizzle with brandy; spread remaining chopped dill over top. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap; place on small rimmed baking sheet. Place small cutting board on fish; weigh down with 2 full 28-oz (796 ml) cans. Refrigerate for



This recipe makes 50 pieces. FELIX WEDGEWOOD

yeast mixture and half of the butter. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled, 1 hour.

5. Brush nonstick skillet with some of the remaining butter; heat over medium heat. Without stirring, spoon batter into pan by scant 2 tbsp. Cook until bubbles break on top that do not fill in, 1 minute. Flip; cook until bottom is gold-

en, about 30 seconds. Repeat with remaining butter and batter.

6. Unwrap fish; brush off most of the dill. (Make-ahead: Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to 5 days.) Slice thinly on 45-degree angle; cut each slice in half and place on blini. Drizzle with mustard sauce; garnish each with dill sprig.

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp black peppercorns
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup pickling salt or kosher salt
- 2 lb (900 g) skin-on centre-cut salmon fillet
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh dill
- 2 tbsp brandy or aquavit
- Small fresh dill sprigs

Mustard Sauce

- 3 tbsp Dijon mustard
- 2 tbsp liquid honey

- 1 tbsp chopped fresh dill
- 11/2 tsp granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 1/2 tsp active dry yeast
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups lukewarm milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup dark buckwheat flour
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 cup butter, melted

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Stay cosy and frugal this season

Warm trends for fall.

You don't have to be a Rockefeller to add a bit of autumn luxury to your home



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Let's welcome fall this week without the pressures of spending lavish amounts of money on decorating.

I'm not quite ready for the cold weather so we'll add a few affordable touches of warmth around the house to help take the fall chill off.

Sometimes it's the simple pleasures that can get us through these seasonal changes, so let's save some money, because next week, it's all about the luxurious trends for winter decorating ahead.



In the den

Treat your feet to a chunky footrest woven from recycled fabric remnants cover the Recycled Pouf. \$99, CB2.com.



In the bath

Step out of the shower to a soft and cozy Plush Pile Bath Rug made of pure cotton. Over 25 colours to choose (Shore shown) assures a designer match in the bathroom. From \$45, RestorationHardware.com.



The great outdoors

Create warmth outside on the terrace with a lightweight and portable Table-top Pedestal Propane Heater. Operates on a one-pound propane tank and has a commercial-grade stainless burner, \$130, Sears.ca.



At the bed

Reminiscent of a 1940s bed jacket, Barbara Barry's pale blue Crescent Moon Quilt is a luxurious quilted layering piece with a silk look that adds a touch of glamour to a hotel-inspired bedroom. \$200/queen, TheBay.com.

At the desk

Keep your bevvies warm while working or computer surfing with Salton's Electrical Mug Warmer. A white and simple design that blends with the modern desktop accessories. \$16, HomeHardware.ca.



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On the last weekend of September, London will be host to the largest collective celebration of culture in the city: Doors Open London and London Culture Days, presented by London Life, are happening on the same weekend for the very first time, inviting Londoners and visitors to experience, explore and examine more than 100 free local arts, heritage and multicultural organizations' activities and events throughout the city.

Co-ordinating organizations, the London Arts Council and London Heritage Council, are inviting Londoners and tourists to get off the couch and try something new for the weekend — ethnic cuisine, reading lines for a play, tours of buildings and neighbourhoods, dancing, crafting, visit a museum you have never seen before — there are more than 100 options to choose from.

London currently has the largest

number of registered Culture Days activities in Canada. Last year, Doors Open London sites welcomed close to 35,000 visitors in celebration of its 10th anniversary. Anticipation for the 2012 weekend has been building all year.

Collaboration between London Culture Days and Doors Open

London will celebrate arts, culture and heritage, strengthen and encourage local partnership, bolster local volunteer bases and stimulate tourism and local economies. Co-ordinators hope that bringing the two events together will help promote cross-collaboration of participants and site/activity organizers, and encourages people to celebrate culture in London.

For more information, contact the London Arts Council at 519-439-0013 or London Heritage Council at 519-930-2140 or visit LondonArts.ca and LondonHeritage.ca.



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McIlroy focused on fitting in with the team

Golf. 'This week, I'm not the No. 1 player in the world,' young star says ahead of Ryder Cup

Rory McIlroy has gone from being a rookie in the Ryder Cup to a marked man at Medinah.

McIlroy is the first European in nearly 20 years to go into the Ryder Cup as the No. 1 player in the world, although the star power of this 23-year-old from Northern Ireland is about more than a ranking. He's already won two majors, with a record score in the U.S. Open last year and a record margin at the PGA Championship last month.

His four wins this year are the most in the world, all against the strongest fields.

So it was no surprise when Jim Furyk referred to Boy Wonder as the "present day Tiger Woods" and a "marked man" at this Ryder Cup. That's the role Woods played for years in these matches when he dominated golf. There was a feeling among Europeans that beating Woods was worth more than one point because of the emotional lift it gave the rest of the team.

McIlroy doesn't see it that way. "This week I'm not the No. 1 player in the world," he said Wednesday. "I'm one person in a 12-man team, and that's it. It's a team effort. There's 12 guys all striving toward the same goal. I'm just part of that."

Field of dreams

Both teams look strong with all 24 players among the top 35 in the world.

- The Americans are loaded with experience behind Tiger Woods, Jim Furyk and Phil Mickelson.
- Europe has only one Ryder Cup rookie, Nicolas Collaerts, and has captured the cup six of the last eight times.

But even in this team competition, it's easy to get wrapped up in a single star.

There's only one way to keep score in the Ryder Cup, though it's tempting to make individuals accountable. Even when Woods was at his best, he still could only deliver a maximum of five points if he played every match. He never came close, and didn't produce a winning record until his fifth Ryder Cup.

"I don't have a number. I don't have a total," McIlroy said. "I think with the U.S. playing here at home, I think they are the favourites. It's a very strong team. So we know we have got to go out there and play very, very well to have a chance. So if I play on Friday morning, I just want to get my point and then take it from there."

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Rory McIlroy drives during the third preview day of the 39th Ryder Cup at Medinah Country Club, just outside of Chicago, Wednesday. JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY IMAGES

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"There's something about Ryder Cup which kind of intrigues me, how you can be great mates with somebody, but boy, do you want to kill them in Ryder Cup."

Englishman Ian Poulter on the intensity of international competition

MLB. Sabathia keeps Yankees in pole position

This hasn't been the smoothest of seasons for C.C. Sabathia, but he's still coming through when it counts for the New York Yankees.

Sabathia struck out 10 batters over eight innings for New York to help the Yankees stretch their AL East lead to two games over Baltimore by beating the Minnesota Twins 8-2 on Wednesday.

Robinson Cano hit a two-run double and Curtis Granderson added a two-run triple during a six-run third inning against Brian Duensing, and Sabathia took care of the rest. The burly lefty gave up six hits, two runs and one



C.C. Sabathia throws on Wednesday in Minneapolis. GETTY IMAGES

walk.

The Orioles hosted Toronto later Wednesday.

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Figure skating

Former Canadian champ Phaneuf calls it a career

Two-time Canadian figure skating champion Cynthia Phaneuf is stepping away from the ice.

The 24-year-old from Sorel-Tracy, Que., announced her retirement on Wednesday, which came after a roller-coaster 2011-12 season nagged by lingering back pain and a coaching change.

Phaneuf, the Canadian champion in 2004 and 2011, was diagnosed with a stress fracture in her back over the summer.

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NFL. Reports say sides 'closing in' on referee deal

With commissioner Roger Goodell at the table, the NFL and referees' union pressed toward a settlement Wednesday to end a three-month lockout that triggered a wave of frustration and anger over replacement officials.

Two days after a controversial call cost the Green Bay Packers a win, both sides were said to be nearing a deal and several reports put regular officials back at work perhaps as early as Sunday.

ESPN reported that "an agreement in principle is at hand." The New York Times said the sides "were closing in" on a new agreement.

Quoted

"We want to go back to work but it has to be the right deal for 121 guys."

NFL field judge Boris Cheek

The NFL declined to confirm that a tentative contract was imminent.

The union wants improved salaries, retirement benefits and other logistical issues for the mostly part-time referees. The NFL has proposed a pension freeze and a higher 401(k) match.

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Cricket

Washington's Robert Griffin III is so good it hurts. The Redskins' rookie quarterback has been taking a beating because he's so good at pretending that he still has the ball after he's handed it off.

Yakupov's hockey future up in the air



The Oilers' 2012 No. 1 draft pick Nail Yakupov might have to return to the Sarnia Sting this winter if he wants to play during the NHL lockout.

JAMIE SABAU/GETTY IMAGES

Suspended. NHL's No. 1 overall draft pick opted for illegal transfer to Russian club instead of returning to Oilers' CHL affiliate.

Nail Yakupov could be forced to return to the Ontario Hockey League if he wants to continue playing during the NHL lockout.

The flashy forward was suspended by the Russian-based KHL on Wednesday after it was revealed he didn't secure a transfer card to join Neftekhimik Nizhnekamsk. The International Ice Hockey Federation ruled he played illegally when he suited up for his hometown team in two games earlier this month, casting doubt over the immediate future of the NHL's most recent No. 1 pick.

At issue is who controls

his playing rights.

Hockey Canada, which refused to sign off on Yakupov's transfer, and the Canadian Hockey League both believe he belongs with the Sarnia Sting. That issue was raised to the IIHF this week during its general congress in Tokyo, according to CHL president David Branch.

Yakupov spent the last two seasons with the Sting and made a commitment for a third — provided he wasn't in the NHL — according to another source close to the situation.

Clearly, the player and his representatives don't agree.

Rather than reporting to Sarnia when the Edmonton Oilers assigned his rights to the junior club on Sept. 15, Yakupov boarded a plane for Russia. That came as little surprise since he had told reporters at the end of August the only reason he'd go to Sarnia this year was "just for a visit."

Sarnia snub?

"Some of us were a little surprised when Yakupov appeared in a couple of KHL games"

CHL president David Branch reacts to the news that the NHL's overall No. 1 pick was playing in Russia's KHL instead of with the Ontario Hockey League's Sarnia Sting

On Wednesday afternoon, Yakupov posted a message to his Twitter account in Russian that said he believes he'll be able to continue playing for his hometown team in the KHL and that "everything will be worked out in the near future."

Multiple phone calls by The Canadian Press to Yakupov's agent, Igor Larionov, and Sting general manager Jacques Beaulieu weren't immediately returned.

It appears the IIHF will ultimately end up having to make a ruling in the case.

On Tuesday, the sport's governing body levied a fine of \$5,200 against the Russian hockey federation as punishment for allowing Yakupov to play in the KHL without proper documentation. It also warned of stiffer penalties for both the player and federation if it happened again.

The Russian federation has until Oct. 1 to form a response on the matter.

Yakupov's case is unique because the 18-year-old Russian was drafted as a North American-based player. He signed an entry-level deal with the Oilers over the summer and those contracts include a clause that states junior-eligible players may only appear in the NHL or Canadian Hockey League.

Yakupov was a dominant force during his time in the OHL, scoring 80 goals and 170 points in 107 career games for the Sting.

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Zidane's infamous head-butt immortalized

A sculpture by artist Adel Abdessemed in front of Paris' Centre Pompidou modern art museum portrays former French international soccer star Zinedine Zidane aiming his shaven head at Italian opponent Marco Materazzi's torso, in the 2006 World Cup final. REMY DE LA MAUVINERE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

English League Cup

Rooney back in Red Devils' lineup

Wayne Rooney returned from a month-long injury absence as Manchester United eliminated Newcastle from the League Cup, while Arsenal and Tottenham advanced with ease on Wednesday.

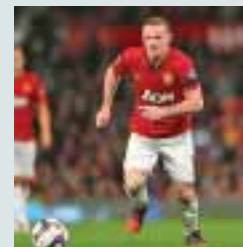
Anderson and Tom Cleverley provided the goals to secure United's 2-1 victory

as Rooney completed 76 minutes after recovering from a right leg injury.

Arsenal advanced to the fourth round by thrashing Coventry 6-1.

North London rival Tottenham dispatched another third-tier club, winning 3-0 at Carlisle. Norwich progressed with a 1-0 victory over Doncaster, and Reading edged out Premier League rival Queens Park Rangers with a 3-2 win.

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Wayne Rooney was back in action with Manchester United on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You will find yourself caught up in a conflict of some kind and you'll have no choice but to take sides. But which side to support? The one that is least likely to desert you in your own moment of need.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Apply common sense to whatever situation you find yourself in today. Also, make sure you keep your tongue firmly behind your teeth, whatever the provocation may be. This is not a good time to be honest!

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

It may be tempting to hit back at those who are giving you a hard time, but the more bad things you say now, the more work will have to be done later to patch things up. Let go of vengeful thoughts.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Cancer is a cardinal sign, which among other things means you are ready to fight for what you believe — and you may have to today. Don't let anyone take from you what you don't want to give — not now, not ever.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

No matter how strong you think your arguments may be, you cannot force others to do things they don't want to do and the sooner you accept that fact, the easier your life will be — and theirs too.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you know what is good for you, any chores and tasks that need doing will be left for the weekend. Today, your priority is to patch up a friendship or relationship that has been heading downhill.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Today's cosmic picture urges you to find a creative way to bleed off the anger and frustration that has been building up inside. Getting your feelings down on paper is an especially good idea — but don't publish them!

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You are entitled to express your viewpoint forcefully but you are not entitled to stop others from expressing their opinions. Free speech is a right worth fighting for — for everyone, not just yourself.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It may be the case that you have grown so comfortable doing something one way that you have failed to notice there are better ways to reach your goal. Move with the times. Not everything modern is bad.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Being a Capricorn, you enjoy it when the odds are against you, as it gives you a chance to prove how dynamic you are. While others are complaining that life is too tough, you'll just be getting on with it.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If you apply yourself to the problem at hand, it won't be a problem for long. There is a determination about Aquarius that helps you tackle issues that others too easily give up on. Show that resolve now.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Take no notice of those who say you are being irresponsible. They are merely jealous. Today's planetary set-up means it is better to be a bit reckless than take no risks at all. Do what feels right — and do it now. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Olio Is a Mixture; the Other One's Here

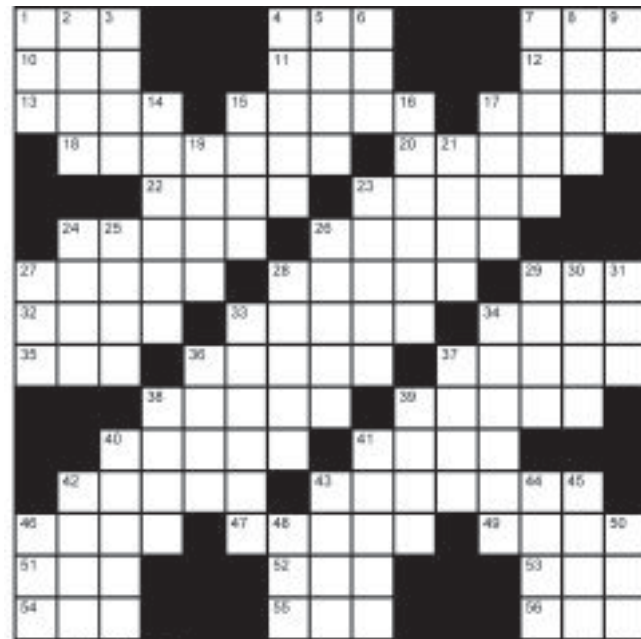
Across

- Our star
- Official Parliament opposition: initialism
- "Finger-lickin' good" restaurant: initialism
- Sean Lennon's mother Yoko
- Consume
- Society page adjective that means "born" in French
- Prevaricator
- Halifax-born singer McLachlan
- Remove outside layer, as from an apple
- IMAX
- Checks out suggestively
- Grandson of Adam who reputedly lived to 905
- Eightsome
- Race, as an engine (2 wds.)
- Territory whose capital is Whitehorse
- Canadian military trainee
- Distinct musical sounds
- Apply gingerly, with "on"
- Great poker start
- Impertinent
- Dorothy's dog
- Iniquity site
- Chile con
- Cheech's Edmonton-born partner
- "How are you?"
- Oldsmobile model discontinued in 2004
- "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Mr. Spaceman"

- group, with "The"
- Evidence of healing
- Makes a run for it
- Anthem with English and French versions (2 wds.)
- Chunk of dirt
- Traditional Stamped-rival
- National Park just across the Alberta-BC border from Banff
- Do this on bended knees
- "Big" clock in London
- And not
- Audiophile's collection
- Bon ____ : witticism
- Potato bud

Down

- Our sun
- Litre, metre, or tonne
- Biblical ark builder
- Approaches
- "Bet you can't," e.g.
- School fund-raising grp.
- Committed a hockey infraction
- Bank assessments
- Cartoon collectible
- Beirut-born Canadian star of *The Matrix* series Keanu
- "Halt!"
- What many consider Canada's national game
- Architect's design
- "What are you, some kind of ____?" (2 wds)
- Bygone Pontiac muscle cars



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- 28.35 grams
- 100-metre dash, e.g.
- Where Adam and Eve started
- Toronto-born Neil called "The Godfather of Grunge"
- Bounder
- England's Lake District lakes
- Exit or entrance
- ___ time: never (2 wds.)
- Marsh
- "Because I ____!": parent's response to "Why do I have to?" (2 wds.)
- Canada's best known retailer, familiarly (2 wds.)
- Apple eater's throw-away
- Tribe
- Not the original color
- Hertz Rent-_-
- Promotes oneself online
- A bloodhound follows one
- Took off
- Margarine
- Finished
- Sailor's hail
- This Hour Has 22 Minutes* network
- PC maker
- Bauxite or hematite

Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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